WOOL REMAINS ON THE FREE LIST OF The Vote on the Question in the House was

120 to 102-Republicans Vote Against Measures of Relief from Internal Revenus Taxes-Mr. Mills Thinks the Final Vote on the Bitt will be Reached on Naturday-1 be Senate Considers the Fishery Trenty and the Sominution of Mr. Fuller WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The internal reve pur clause of the tariff bill was unexpectedly remened this afternoon. The Hon, George S. Wise of Virginia offered an amendment to repeal the entire tobacco tex. Mr. Nichols of North Carolina added an amoudment abolishphing all punishments for violating the law and providing for a partial repeal of the entire arston. Mr. Cowles of North Carolina offered a more comprehensive substitute for this, which was ruled out of order by the Chairman, Mr. Johnston of North Carolina offered an amend-

ment providing for the repeal of the tax on all

distlied spirits made from grain or fruit. This was defeated by a vote of 27 to 185. The entire North Carolina delegation, Wise of Virginia, Candler of Georgia, and Neal of Tennessee, voted for the amondments. This s the first notable break of the Democrats from the Mills bill. It has been claimed that western North Carolina will go Republican unloss something is done to lift the internal wonte tax, but Reed, Cannon, Hitt. Adams. and other Republican leaders voted against these measures of relief, thus acting at vari-once with the professions made in the national platform on this subject. Johnston of North Carolina, made the point on the Republican party when the vote was announced. In an asonished tone which caused much laughter, he asked: "What has become of the Republican party? I thought it was going to vote with me, The House adjourned before the vote on Wise's tobacco amendment was taken. The North Carolina delegation, Wise, Neal, and other Southern members will vote for Wise's amendment, and make an effort to pass it to

The woollen schedule was pending when the bill was taken up in the Committee of the Whole to-day. E. B. Taylor of Ohio, in oppos-

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After other speeches on the subject, Mr.

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An amendment by Mr. Mills was agreed to striking out the clause imposing a duty of 30 per cent, ad valorem on carnets and carpetings, and inserting a clause imposing a duty of six cents per square yard on hemp and intecarpetings; of 20 per cent, ad valorem on floor matting and, floor mats exclusively of vegetable substances, and of 40 per cent, ad valorem on all other carpets and carpetings, druggets, bockings, mats, rugs, screens, covers, hassocks, bedsides of wool, flax, cotton, or parts of either, or other material. The date on which the free wool clause shall go into effect was flxed as Oct. 1, 1888; and the date for the taking effect of the woollen schedule was flxed as Jan. 1, 1889.

This disposed of the woollen schedule. Committee amendments to other parts of the bill were adopted, as follows: Increasing the duty on card cloth from 15 to 20 cents per square foot; striking out the India-rubber fabric paragraph; flxing the duty on kaolin at \$1 per ton for crude and \$2 for china clay or wrought kaolin, and placing the duty on rough marble in blocks and squared at 40 cents per square foot; striking out the India-rubber fabric paragraphs as have been passed over Informally, and the administrative portion of the measure was taken up. Several amendments were offered and rejected. One of these, by Mr. Buchanan of New Jersey, provided that no goods the product in whole or in a mater

Mr. Pugh spoke in favor of its ratification. He said that Republican Senators assailed the treaty, but did not propose any amendment to it. They only proposed to exercise the power of rejecting it, and of closing the door to further negotiations. It was manifest that the Republican majority was wilfully avoiding its constitutional and sworn duty, and was placing the Senate before the country in a disreputable attitude for no other purpose than a supposed political and partisan consideration. On the American side, those who were really interested in the treaty were that portion of the population of Maine and Massachusetts who were ongaged in the fishery business in Canadian waters; and on the British side the only people really interested were that portion of the population of Canada, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland engaged in the same business. The people of England, Ireland, and Scotland would suffer no injury, or derive no benefit, from anything in the treaty, so that the Irish voters, for whom the Republicans were fishing, would find nothing in the rejection of the treaty that would mortify or punish England. England had nothing to lese, but everything to gain, by American non-intercourse with Canada. The reason for the opposition to the treaty, he said, was found in the fifteenth article, which, it was feared, would give the American market to Canadian fishermen. It was exactly the same sort of clamor that was raised against the Mills bill, harmless in itself, but regarded by the Protectionists as a step toward the complete surrender of the markets of the United States.

Mr. Chandler addressed the Senate in opposition to the treaty. It did not need demonstration, he said, that the treaty was not beneficial to American fishermen. It surrendered access to waters that were favorable to them, and it humiliated, belittled, and endangered the country. The volce of the fishermen was anaulmous against such a one-sided bargain. Mr. Chamberiain, he said, had been sent to the United States as a negotiator in order to ge

Mr. Chamberiain, he said, had been sent to the United States as a negotiator in order to set him out of the way temporarily. His anxiety to make a treaty was apparent, and he would have conceded substantially all that the American Government claimed. But it so happened, Mr. Chandler continued, that Mr. Bayard was even more anxious than Mr. Chamberlain, perhaps from the vanity of the axed statesman to be known as the negotiator of the Bayard-Chamberlain treaty, and his desire to protect the rights of American fishermen and to protect the national honor was oversome. And so Mr. Chamberlain da suddenly and unexpectedly obtained an easy victory. But there must have been in the surrender more than the vanity and decreptude of Mr. Ilayard, and it was impossible to resist the conclusion that a combination had been formed between the leaders of the Democratic party to sacrifice the interests of New England fishermen and to break down the American tariff system. He contrasted the views of two leading Democratic on the treaty, one of them Mr. Putnam, has American negotiator, who, he said, entered into a combination to sacrifice American interests and rights, and now offered himself as a Democratic candidate for the Governorship of Maine: and the other, Mr. Charles Levi Woodbury, who had studied the question profoundly, and had written to The bux that the treaty surrendered everything for which the United States had contended since 1838. Mr. Woodbury, he said, personated toward the United States had contended since 1838. Mr. Woodbury, he said, personated toward the United States had contended since 1838. Mr. Woodbury, he said, personated toward the United States had contended since 1838. Mr. Woodbury, he said, personated toward the United States had contended since 1838. Mr. Woodbury, he said, personated toward the United States had contended since 1838. Mr. Woodbury, he said, personated toward the United States had contended since 1838. Mr. Woodbury, he said, personated toward the United States had contended since 1838.

Judge White of Louisiana, the gentleman who will, on the 4th of March next, take the seat in the United States Senate now occupied seat in the United States Senate now occupied by the handsome and ropular Mr. Eustis, seent an hour at the Capitol to-day chatting with his friends and ranking the nequalitance of the men who will shortly be his associates. Ar. White is one of the new style of statesment that is, he does not look heavy and wise and wear il-fifting clothes of an unfusionable cut. He will be one of the youngest men le the Secate, as he is but 42 years of age. With a clonushaven face, a such, springy walk, and a general air of energy and activity he looks not unlike Steve likes, except that he is not so heavy. He went stylish clothes, and looks not unlike Stove Went stylish clothes, and looks as if the honor of being a United States Senator did not weigh as heavily upon him as it does upon some of the present members of that dignified body. Judge White was a member of the Supreme

Bench of Louisiana, and has the reputation of being a man of more than usual ability. He was elected as the result of a spit among the Louisiana Democrats over the aniministration of State affairs. The dominant wing of which Senator Gibson, Gov. Nicholis, and Judge White were members defeated the faction headed by Senator Eustis and ex-for. McEnery, and now have full control of all State affairs.

The Senate devoted thirty minutes in executive session this afternoon to the nomination of Melville W. Fuller to be Chief Justice, which of Melville W. Fuller to be Chief Justice, which was called up by Senator Pugh, a Democratic member of the Judiciary Committee. It was intended that a vote should be taken to-day, but in the absence of his Republican colleagues on the committee Senator Pugh suggested that the abmination go over until to-morrow or the next executive session. By an understanding of the Senators it will then be taken up for action. It is not thought that it will be necessary to have a hallot, as it is quite probable that several Republican Senators will join the Democratis in urging confirmation, senator Gullom being one of this number. The members of the Judicial Committee will place on record their reasons for delaying action. This they will explain on the ground that they were not activated by partisan considerations, but simply by a desire to afford opportunity for proper consideration of charges formally presented to the committee.

The Postmaster-General has received official notice that the South American Steamship Company of Chili has been subsidized by the Chilian Government to establish a fortnightly service between Valparatso and the Isthmus of Panama to connect with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to and from New York.

Senator Chace to lay introduced a bill providing that mailable matter of the third class shall consist of all matter new embraced by law in the third and fourth classes and that postage thereon shall be at the rate of one cent for each two ounces.

It is understood that the Senate Postal Committee is unanimously opposed to the confirma-tion of George G. Mecklem to be Postmuster at West Point, N. Y., and that it will soon report accordingly. There seems to be no charge against the nominee: but the people of West Point layer the retention of Augusta B. Berard, who has been their Postmaster for twenty years, and do not want Mecklem, who lives ten miles away.

Representative Oates of Alabama to-day introduced in the House a bill creating the office of Assistant Attorney-General at a salary of \$5,000, the officer to be charged with the duty of editing and compiling the United States statutes and treaties.

Senator McPherson to-day introduced bills to increase the limit of cost of the public build-ing at Paterson, N. J., to \$150,000, and to pro-vide for the creation of a public building at Perth Amboy, N. J.

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Representative Morrili of Kansas, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, to-day reported favorably to the House the Senate bill to extend the benefit of the pension laws to ex-Confederates, who, having had their disability removed, have since enlisted and become disabiled in the United States navy.

Gan Greely sold to day that he has no pros ent intention of asking to be relieved, but is unwilling longer than the interests of the unwilling longer than the interests of the service absolutely require to hold an uncertain tenure of office in a bureau which must steadily deteriorate unless reorganized under strict examination as to competency." Gen. Greely, in opposition to the proposed action transferring the Weather Bureau to the proposed new Department of Agriculture, assigns as reasons that "the cost of the service would be greatly increased, while its best officers would be relieved and the most inefficient material retained."

The Senate to-day passed the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the purpose of erecting a monument to Gen. George Rogers Clark in the city of Louisville. Ky, tinstead of Washington, D. C.), in recognition of his services to his country in the occupation and conquest of the Northwestern territory during the revolutionary war.

A RED GLARE IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT. Jeffersonians Spread the Light of Democ

racy in College Point. Yesterday morning about 400 members of the Thomas Jefferson Association of the Sixth Assembly district gathered at their rooms in Grand and Columbia streets. At 9 o'clock a procession was formed, and with a band playing martial strains it marched to the foot of The organization was bound for the Boulevard Hotel at College Point to partake of its eighth annual banquet. The sail was enjoyable until within a couple of blocks of the landing at College Point. There, in some unexplained way, the pilot succeeded in running his bont's taxes on manufactured chewing tobacco, smoking tobacco, and snuff shall go into effect. Mr. Mills is well pleased with the unexpected progress made with the Tariff bill to-day. He now believes that its consideration can be finished within the next two days. But as many members who wish to go on record are absent, it is the present intention to defer taking the limit vote on the passage of the bill until Saturday, in order to afford them an opportunity to return to the city.

The fishery treaty was again considered by the Senate in open executive session to-day. Mr. Pugh spoke in favor of its ratification. He said that Republican Senators assailed the treaty, but did not propose any amendment to guests present Francis Kavanaugh, B. J. Owens, Samuel Millar, John Dugan, Edward Walsh, John Hunt, George Hayes, Major Bogan, Judge Hogan, Benjamin Davis, ex-Alderman Thomas Brady, Henry O'Neill, Hugo O'Neill, John Delaney, William Walman, Fred German, George Relyea, Mark Engel, Services O'Neill, John Delaney, William Walman, Fred German, George Helyca, Mark Engel, Sergeant O'Toole and Capt, Subert of the Fifth precinct, Detective Walsh, Robert Webb, Thomas F, Burne, James Troy, Charles McGinnis, Patrick Hughes, James Moakley, Thomas J, Lucey, Francis McLaughlin, E. J. Kenney, Frank Schapf, Christopher Kaster, and ex-Assemblyman Duffy.

William Quinn won the fat man's wheelbarrow race. It was a stag party, but there was music and dancing on the return trip all the same. When Grand street was reached the organization again formed in line and marched to their headquarters to lively music and amid a blaze of red fire, Roman candles, and rockets, which were set off by their Democratic friends of the Fourth, Seventh, and Sixth Assembly districts.

JACOB HESS WON'T SIGN.

Isn't Going to Swear, if he Can Help it, in the City's Subway Suit.

The Board of Electrical Control received word yesterday from Commissioner Newton hat he had no power to compel the removal of the poles and electric wires from the streets intil he was directed to do so by the Mayor. A communication from Coporation Counsel Beekman informed the Board that suit had been begun against the United States Illuminating Company. A lot of letters from experts were read to show that the alternating current used on many electric light lines is no more dangerous than the direct current. Marmaduke M. M. Sinttery of the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Lighting Company wrote:

When you place yourself in a circult in which there is a flowing current at a dangerous pressure the skin of the body, which has good insulating properties parity protects you from the dangerous shock; but you will involuntarity make a desperate attempt to throw your self out of the circuit, and succeed; at the moment of breaking away as are will to set up, burning the kin and freely entering the trank causing paralysis of the respiratory organs, and preventing thereby the blood from Deing oxydized. Beath will then ensue unless instant remedies be applied.

Prof. Henry L. Morton of Stevens Institute

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The cry of the public press to just the wires underground as a remedy for all danaers and difficulties is not an intelligent cr., but so the contrary, is the result of ignorance and misdirected prejudice.

William L. Wright, an electrician, sent in an affidavit that he had received a 1,000-volt alternating current with no worse results than a faint, and feit certain that a direct current would have proved fatal.

The experis wrote that it would be perfectly practicable to burn the wirea, suitably covered, without any subway at all.

President Hess wrote a letter to the Corporation Counsel declining to sign the afficient incommended the suit along. The bead authorities he says he docen't approve of proceeding in that way, and will not voluntarily do anything to help the suit along. The bead authorities, he says have failed to apply the statutory remedy, and he adds:

The failure on the part of the local authorities acting no doubt, under your advise, has jurback the work of the board of description of the strength of the field of description of the strength of discussions who are affected by the accordance the corporations who are affected by the accordance impattent of authority, and in every way less disposed to comply with the provisions of public statutes.

Xe Hurry About Openius the Tombs Bears.

Tom Roilly, alias Diamond Ded, and Snap Tom Rolliy, alins Diamond Loti, and Shap Roberts were indicted yesterday for having assaulted and robbed Lawyer William F. Waktey on the night of May IT. Thomas Conley and William Walvage, who were charged with this crime and confined in the Toute, have not yet been recessed. Lawyer Jacob Recliners who was assaugast to refer discuss with most first like in the same account of trul. Reliny and Inderts will probably pload guilty, as they were arrested on the former's confession.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, for twenty-five years the standard.--du.

CONVERTING WALL STREET MEN, Revivalist Harrison's New Work in th

Public Works Commissioner Newton was asked last Thursday for official permission for John street, two blocks east of Broadway. The Commissioner gave the permit at once when he was told that its purpose was to save Evangelist Thomas Harrison's voice from being drowned by the noise of traffic as he carries on his revival for Wall street men and business men generally in the old John Street Methodict Church at 44 and 46. The old church is in a noisy part of the town and the constant rattle of heavy drays and trucks along the roadway so interrupted the revival services that Evangelist Harrison had to get the tanbark, just as the Quakers do when they have their annual meeting in fashionable Rutherford place further up town. The tarbark was leid vesterday, after some debate with a patrolman, who didn't understand by what au-

thority Brother Harrison's friends put it down. Brother Harrison's effort to convert unbellevers in "the street," and to bring into the fold other business men who never go to church at all, has been going on for a week. Never since he came to town to save its citizens have his surroundings been so historically interesting. Old John Street Church is on the site of the first Methodist Episcopal church that ever opened its doors in the metropolis, and it has colobrated its centennial anniversary with great ecclesinstical celat. The building is constructed after the solid, comfortable, and familiar old-fashioned architecture that the Methmiliar old-instituted architecture that the abstraction olds t denomination clings to loyally. It is a two-story structure, and in its inain assembly room can seat about \$900 comfortably, and 1,000 or more if there is a jam. Nover since it celebrated its contennial has it got as near being jammed full as since Brother Harrison started in to capture converts among the brokers. He began the second week of his work there yesterday.

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Big placards on the church front let the business men down town know that Brother Harrison is there every afternoon and evoning. "Church open—Rest and Pray," is the painted invita ion that greets the wayfarrer who passes the wide open doors, and the legend. "The Use of Tobace on Any Form is Prohibited," warns the business men that they can't come in unless they throw their weeds away.

The breezy interior of the old church filled up rapidly when the strains of a piano floated out faintly into the noisy street, and there were nearly 800 men and women there when Brother Harrison climbed up on the pulpit platform. Errand boys with packages in their hands, merchants with bundles under their arms, sat in the pews near the door. Other men, whose dress and manners showed plainly that they were men of business, stood in a group in the abie near a big stove, and waited with something of curiosity to see what the work of saving business men was like. While they waited, ushers distributed books of revival hymns on the ground floor and in the gailories, where there were lots of women. Dr. Wellesley W. Bowdish, the pastor of the church, sat on the platform beside Brother Harrison. Together they started the services and kept them up for two hours. Meantime part of the congregation was constantly changing. Men would get up in the pews and hurry away to business, and others would come in and take their places. Polite usliers found the seats for the newcomers. A woman in a gray gown played accompaniments on the upright plano, while Brother Harrison started the hymns. Policemen in plain clothes from Capt. McLaughlin's station house were scattered in the pews. Brother Harrison relies on the upright plano, while Brother Harrison started the hymns. Policemen in plain clothes from Capt. McLaughlin's station house were scattered in the pews. Brother Harrison relies on the upon while Brother Ha

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The tune caught the fancy of the congregation and they sang it stirringly. Brother Harrison finds it very effective in awakening the
consciences of the non-churchgoing visitors at
the revival. The big-lunged men who are
churchgoers sent the words booming out into
the noisy street.

Brother Harrison stopped suddenly, and,
dropping upon his knees, prayed for the down
pouring of God's spirit upon the meeting.

There are thousands of business men around
old John street," he shouted, "who are hiding
in their offices. They think they are safe from
God's coming cyclone; but upon the first patter
of the rain of God's wrath they will fly, vainly
seeking protection. Oh, enable them to-day to
find shelter and salvation at the cross.

Brother Harrison sprang to his feet in excess
of fervor in the course of his prayer and
dropped back upon his knees again. Finally
he rose, and, standing at the pulpit, told how
over one hundred persons had already been
brought into the fold of Christ at the downtown revival. Behind him as he told the
news of the work, stood the big jublies
offering of the old Jane Street Church revival,
preserving in yollow immortelles the record of
1.500 conversions made at that recent memorable spiritual awakening in the Ninth ward.
Brother Harrison said that business men had
confossed to him they had gone into a church
for the first time when they attended a revival
in John street.

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business men. "We are on the verge of a great
work," the pastor said, "and we want to keep
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An Anti-Goold Bead to the West. ALTON, Ill., July 16 .- Frank C. Hellens of

New York, the fluoreial director of the Claveland, St. Louis and Kansas City Railway, accompanied by J. T. K. Hayman, President of the company, drove ever the route of the road from St. Charles to this city, the terminus of the proposed bridge over the Mississiant. This is the anti-viould line for East and West traffic, so long talked of, and part of which is already constructed. Mr. Hellons said that the first mortgage bonds are already pinced, and that arrangements are complete for floating the first issue of stock. The building of the line will materially lessen the distance and time between New York and Kansas City.

The Chicago River on Fire.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- A boy's curiosity "to see if it would burn" this morning set the Chiago River on fire. It occurred near the stock yard, where the river has long coased to be warard, where the river has long coased to be water, and is in reality nothing but grease and animal lats, which have found their way from the shaughter houses. A lighted match thrown into these ingredients scan bad the fiver blazing for several blocks, and the freboat and two locanotives succeeded in keeping the flames from the more valuable property, but not until \$500 worth of dockage had been destroyed.

Arrest of a Quack Doctor.

UTICA, July 16 .- A. S. Moak, who registered in the County Clerk's office of Fuiton county as a practising physician and as a graduate of Bellevue Hasoltal Medical College, has been arrested for perjury, it having been ascertained that he never received the degree of M. D. from Bellevue. He attempted to practise in Gloversville.

MALDEN, Maso., July 16 .- A man in Melrose

The Best High-Cines Cigarottes, ney Brost. Special Payours.—448.

BROKER JOHNES'S COLLAPSE.

SUDDENLY OFERTAKEN BY AN ATTACK The Well-known Room Trader Drops all

Business Concerns by the Command of Reports were circulated yesterday that Charles A. Johnes, one of the most daring traders ever on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, had "lost his head," in the parlance of the street, and would never be seen on the Stock Exchange again. His business connections are said to have sold 5,000 shares of St. Paul and large blocks of other stocks during the day, causing a short decline in prices. Mr. Johnes has not been on the street since Friday, when the first symptoms of his dispasse are said to have appeared, and his friends say that he is now under the care of Dr. Loomis.

Johnes has had a long career in Wall street, having started as a boy in the office of Henry Clews & Co. He became a member of the Stock Exchange in 1868, and was noted for his speculations on his own account. He was easentially a room trader and was very successful

tially a room trader and was very successful in his operations. At this time his wealth is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Prof. Alfred L. Loomis was found at his home, 19 West Thirty-fourth street, last night, He said that Mr. Johnes had been under his care for saveral days. His patient, the physician said, was suffering from nervous exhaustion caused by overwork.

"He is a sick man," Dr. Loomis said, "He is not permanently disabled, however. I have examined Mr. Johnes and have not found an organic disease that would seem to be permanent. I have ordered him to leave New York at once, and relinquish all thoughts of business for some time to come. He will brobably not be seen in Wall street for several weeks. A week ago Mr. Johnes called on mo and said that he was siling, i told him plainly that he was giving too much attention to business and too little thought to his health. He has respected my advice and temporarily left the city. In two months at most my putient will be back in his old haunts with renowed vigor.

A CORNER IN RAW SUGAR.

Claus Spreckels Reported to Bave Made 82,000,000 Out of the Trust.

There is a corner in raw sugar, for which Claus Spreckels and a shortage in the West Indian crop are both to blame. There are only 128,771 tons of raw sugar in the importers, hands this year as against 181,359 tons last number of its contracts in consequence. The Philippine Islands crop is 25,000 tons shorter this year than last, and Spreckels is said to have gobbled up 25,000 of the entire West Indian crop.
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To add to the embarrassment, the trust has seven less refineries this year than last, with an output of only 32,500 tons, as against 43,000 tons last year. Three thousand tons of raw sugar are now said to be on their way here from Europe, which may limber up things a trifle. The report that New York refiners refuse to make any prices on refined sugars could not be verified.

One account of the circumstances leading to the present corner credits Mr. Spreckels the present corner credits Mr. Spreckels with having cleared \$2,000,000 by buying up all the raw sugar in sight just when the Sugar Trust had bought up all the refined sugar and had made contracts for much more.

WAS SHE FORCED TO STEAL?

Mrs. Bolinger Says Her Divorced Husband Has Been Living On Her.

Mrs. Ann Bolinger of 135 Meserole street. Williamsburgh, who was arrested on Saturday night in Henry. Kayser's dry goods store, 197 Graham avenue, for shoplifting, was before Justice Nacher yesterday. Miss Oldner, the floor walker, who saw her secrete articles, testifled that when Mrs. Bolinger was searched a roll of cloth valued at \$9 was found in her bustle. The police informed the Justice that Mrs. Bolinger had been arrested once before Mrs. Bolinger had been arrested once before for shoplifting, but escaped punishment through the sympathy of her victim. The Justice held her in \$200 ball to answer. While she was awaiting the result of her husband's hunt for a bondsman Mrs. Bolinger said:

"My divorced husband has brought me to this. His name is Frank Wulkart. A little more than two years ago I got a divorce from him. After I married my present husband my divorced husband came to my house and would remain while my husband was at work in the sugar house. Besides feeding him I had to give him money. The divorce I got from him was only a limited divorce and did not allow me to remarry. He held this as a threat over me and forced me to do just what he wished. When I could not give him enough money I was forced to go out on the streets so that he could have money." forced to go out on the streets so that he could have money."

When asked if she had notified her husband of the divorced husband's visits to the house, she roplied that she had done so, but she had not told him that she stole for him.

A Question Whether Major Was Killed by

William Maler, 50 years old, of 97 Stanton street, assistant engineer in the Adams Express Company's employ at 59 Broadway was found dead yesterday afternoon in the dynamo room in the sub-basement, where he had been at work trimming and lighting are lights. The company has its own electric light plant. Dr. Edward P. Turner, physician to the company, could not tell by superficial examination whether Maier died from electric shock or from

whether Maler died from electric shock or from natural causes.

Engineer Charles McKenna was the last to see Maler alive. The engineer passed through the dynamo room a few minutes before Maler was found dead. Maler had thrown out old carbona from some of the lights and had replaced them with new. When Maier was found he was on the floor near a four-step ladder that he had set under a lamp. His nippers were on a step of the indder. His head was under a rapidly revolving shaft, three feet from the floor, and at his feet was a large glass electric light globe with a big hole broken in it.

Maler's flesh was not burned. His son said last evening that he had been troubled with tobacco heart." The dynamo room was hot. Deputy Coroner O'Meagher will, perform the autopsy to-day. Maler leaves eight children.

Swindling an Insurance Company.

CABLISLE, Pa., July 16 .- Dr. M.C. Smith, a physician of this city, Justice of the Peace Marquart of Newville, and Andrew J. Stone, a farmer residing near here, were arrested yesterday charged with forgery, perjury, and conspiracy to defraud the Old People's Mutual spiracy to defraud the Old People's Mutual Benefit Society of Elkhart, Ind. Stone's wife was insured in that company, and papers purporting to prove her death were sent to the company with a view of obtaining the amount of the policy, \$1.000. These papers were sent in April, 1987, when the woman did hot die until six menths after. The papars, it is allowed, were drawn up by these three mee, and they also forged the name of A. B. Ewing, an undertaker of this city, to the undertaker's certificate that he had buried the woman.

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The indications at the opening of the stock narket to-day were of the execution of an accumulation of buying orders. There is every eason to believe that the market received a good deal of outside support during the first unusually heavy, and the tone quite as strong as it has been at any time of late. Looking at the market as a whole the conclusion is inevit-able that the early demand for stocks was utilized extensively by those who were early in joining the movement to take their profits. It would not be surprising if the realizing sales dated back to last Friday. Certainly the forced movement on Saturday morning suggested that a level to sell from was being established.

London proved equal to-day to all that was expected of her. The foreign market more than caught up with ours in the matter of quotations, and though London sold a few stocks along with other dealers who wished to take profits, no signs of a diminution of the confident feeling that has prevailed abroad were discernible. The crop and weather reports published this morning were sufficient to give the market a fresh start, and probably would the market a fresh start, and probably would have done so had not the disposition to realize been so strong. In fact the upward movement had reached a point where it seemed in every way desirable that a setback should occur, if for no other reason than to preserve the natural appearance of the market, and thus increase the confidence that is beginning to be felt in it.

After the first hour there was a decided decrease in the volume of trading. This has been the case every time lately when the market has sold off. The natural inference is that a majority of operators favor the long side, and hence retrain from making new ventures when prices decline.

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Although more than one-third of the transactions were made in the first hour, there was a fair amount of business during the remainder of the day, and the dealings were unusually well distributed. St. Paul continued first in noint of activity, with Reading second, and Richmond Terminal and Western Union third and fourth respectively. The greater activity in Richmond Terminal, as well as the excaptional advance in both the common and preferred stocks was particularly gratifying to the street, since the fascination these stocks have for the majority of speculators seems never to die out. Western Union was conspicuous in showing a good deal of latent strength. Among the specialities—and the market has widened so that it includes a large number of them—the leatures were Oregon Improvement at a net alvance of 2.7 & cent., Paiman's Plakeo Car. Lake Eric and Western preferred, and Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred, all at advancing prices.

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In the last hour the traders summoned cour-nace enough to make a drive at prices, being satisfied that a reaction had really set in. Con-sequently, the closing was fairly active, and order were at about the lowest figures of the day. Stiff the tone was steady.

Final sales compare with those of Saturday es follows:

Seriolk A.W. at. 30 d. West. In. Tel. 25% 75% of 5 Seriolk A.W. at. 30 d. West. At E. 25% of 5 Government bonds firm and quiet at unchanged one attions. Eallway bonds more neitive and generally strong. There were a low exceptions. The noteworthy net advances were in Central failtond and Hanking Company of Georgia 53. 1 w cent., to 102; Erio consol 2ds. 4. 10 55 a; East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia 56, 4. to 103; Ransas and Texas general 56, 4. to 67%; Mobile and Ohio generals. 1s. to 44%; Mutual Union 68, 1a, to 95%; Richmond and West. Point Terminal 68, 5, to 93%; Richmond and West. Point Terminal 68, 5, to 93%; Richmond and West. Point Terminal 68, 5, to 93%; Richmond and Pacific Chicago Division. 1sts. & Cent., to 85%. Atlantic and Facific incomes destined a ween, to 21%; Chicago, Burlington and Quiace 48, Neb. 26, 1s. to 93%; Fort Wayne and Denver City 1sts. 5, to 85%, and Reading general 4s. 5, to 88%. In bank stocks 100 shares of Fourth National so: at 132, and 10 shares of Snoe and Leather

In the Unlisted Department the sales of National Transit certificates, crude petroleum, were 543,930 barrels at 837, to 81 cents P barrel, closing at the lower figure. The sales of American Cotton Oil Trusts were 3,634 shares at 374 to 35% closing at the lower figure.

Other transactions were in Mount Desert and Eastern Shore Land, 500 shares at \$2.37% to \$2.25 \$ share: Sutro Tunnel, 1,100 shares at 9 to 11 cents \$\mathbf{P}\$ share: 400 shares Kingston and Pembroke Iron Mining at \$3 \$\mathbf{P}\$ share, and 100 shares Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic common at \$8.

common at 8.

Money on cell, 11% P cent. Time loans on good collateral are quoted as follows: Three months, 3 F cent., and six months, 4 F cent. Commercial paper very dull. The best single-name paper is in 1sir demand at 45:00 F cent. and good double-name paper may be placed at 4 F cent., but there is very little offering. Sterling exchange quiet and stendy. Nominal asking rates unchanged at \$4.87% for long bills, and \$4.89% for demand. Actual rates for 60-day bills. \$4.876.54.87%, and sight drafts, \$4.884.684.88%.

To-day's offers to sell United States bonds to the Government aggregated \$471,350, as follows: Four # cents, registered \$200 at 127, \$188,000 at 127, \$1,500 at 128, and \$250,000 at 127%; 4 # cents, coupon, \$40,000 at 127%; 4 4 # cents, coupon, \$40,000 at 127%; 4 4 # cents, registered, \$150, at 107%; 4 h # cents, coupon, \$1,500 at 107%; The Secretary of the Treasury accepted \$200 registered 4s at 127. Treasury accepted \$200 registered 4s at 127.

The gross earnings of the Nashville, Chattanoogs and St. Louis Railroad for the year ending June 30 were \$3.091.653, an increase of \$317.406 over the previous fiscal year; net earnings, \$1.321.404, an increase of \$125,768, and the surplus, after paying interest, taxes, and \$145.015 for improvements, was \$415.555, an increase of \$49.232.

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The gross earnings of the Mexican Central Railroad for the month of June were \$310.978, an increase of \$116.235 over last year, and not \$161.032, a decrease of \$22.724.

The production of anthracitic coal for June is officially reported at 2.977,648 tons, an increase over last year of 256.940, and making the total output for the first haif of the year 16.155.455 tons, or 252,009 tons more than for the first six months of 1897. The stock of coal at tide water on June 39 was 741,958 tons.

Arrangements have been completed for an at tide water on June 39 was 741,958 tons.

Arrangements have been completed for an exchange upon even terms of bonds of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company and stock of the New York Mutual Telegraph Company, for collateral trust bonds of the Western Union Telegraph Company, bearing 5 Weent, interest, and having fifty years to run. The exchange can be made through the Mercantile Trust Company any time before Aug. 15.

Company any time before Aug. 15.

Our information of an impending change in the Presidency of the Eric Railway Company, printed in this column yesterday, appears to have been misleading. Mr. King's associates insist that he does not intend to retire. On the other hand, Mr. E. B. Thomas and his friends are giving the impression that the executive authority of the Eric Company will soon be vested in him. The best understanding we can obtain about the matter is that Mr. Thomas is likely to succeed to some important office in the operation of the road, but will not become. In a financial sense, the manager of the company.

The changes in the Treasury balances are small:

Totals Silver balance, \$40,577,8724, against \$40,440,230 eatur-day. Deposits in national banks, \$50,800,800, against \$64,870,000 batterly. p34.837,120 Saturday.

Discount in the open market in London, 1% to 13-16 F cent. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to day is £56,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents et 83.40.

The St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 3% F cent. upon its first preferred stock, payable on Aug. 10. This dividend is the sixteenth paid on this class of stock.

The sales of mining stock, at the New York.

The sales of mining stock at the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange to-day were as follows: Sales, Name. Opening, Highest, Lowest, Clasing,

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New York Markets.

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Monday, July 16. "Flours And Meal.—There was a good general demand for wheat flour, and hoaders were inclined to ask more money for full lines of low grades, but there was no quotable advance.

Corron.—Futures opened irregular with the early guestits (and especially adjust), a low points dearer, and the next crop dull and drouble. Liverpool was stronger, and stocks in Southern markets have fullen of rapidly, and socks in Southern markets have fullen of rapidly, crop accounts were very favorable, and caused depression in the next crop. These features were maintained throughout the day, but with very singelsh dealings in the closing bring hours. Cotton on the spot was sleady; midding uplands, 194c.; Guife, 105c. decembs at the portage bid for futures, with sales aggregating 43, 700 baire; July ... 10.41c. November. ... 48c. March 9, 70c. July 10.41c November, 3148c March August 10.48c December 3.48c April September, 2.78c January, 355c May October, 2.58c February, 355c

October... 18,50c. February ... 18,02c.

Graix-Wheat futures were more active, and became quite buoyant in the later declines on the renewal of reports of bad Weather at the West accompanies, by tree export orders, sales 2,012,019 bins in September, 100 septemb

little depressed, the large decrease in the visible supply was more than offse, by a freer movement and improved crop promotes, sales 2.36.253 binds, at fear of the first of

July 11,50c, November 8,71c, March, August 10,45c, December, 8,75c, April Reptember, 8,75c, April Reptember, 8,75c, January, 18,5c, June 10,50c, Jun October. D.Re. February, 1882 June 1882.
Raw sugars in good demand and irmer; fair redionic, flaw sugars in good demand and irmer; fair redionic, flac, and standard centrifugar 0.100. sakes 400 blue, and 2000 blues sentrifugar, 1872 test in Boston, 0.100. Refined sucars in demand and partially dearer; crushed, 8150 granulated and partially dearer; crushed, 8150 granulated and partially dearer; ortished, 8150 granulated and one dered. TagaTige, 1861 white A. 7.70, and C. 1000 blues. Monasses strong at 21c, for 500 test; sales 170 blues. For Rico, pt. Merala-Strais lin drimer but quiet; sales 10 tons at 18.750 for August, inget topier fairly active and prices are steady; sales 450000 bls. Lake a 10 sec for July, and 18.350 for December. Lend dull and easier; sales 18 tons at 5.00c. for July.

Natal Frons-Spirits turpentine dull and easier at 5500.

Naval Stonas-Spirits torputine dull and caster at 244gc.
Firmonave—Crude certificates opened rather easter but then advanced to SMSC, and remained at about the price until shortly before the close, when prices studently troke, closing weak at the lowest price of the day opening at 50 gc, welling at SI settings, closing at SI of Sqc, setting the strength of the

Live Stock Market,

From \$3.25 to \$4.50; bulls and dry cows from \$2.25 to \$4.25.

Secrepts of calves 2,708 head. Rather quiet, but fair, is steady, with a large volume of business at \$3 to \$2.75 per 10% Bas, for butternitk calves, and \$5.50; 75 for veals. Receives of sheep and ambs, 17,404 hood, Sheep were doing farly at styledie 25. Lamie were do! and id to by. She lower at \$3.407 for \$5. with a carrioral of choice Kenturky lambs send at 75,675 for Be.

Be elids of hors, 10,100 head, nearly all consigned threat for shaughterers. The tew sales alive were at \$50.251.5 is 100 Bs.

cepri Calendars This Day 11 A. M. CITT COURT-GENERAL TERM -Adjourned to July 22.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Arrived-Mospar, July 10.

8s Erin, Tyson, London June 19, 8s Italia, Graiz, Genus June 15, 8s Italia, Graiz, Genus June 15, 8s Devonie, Crair Glasgow July 5, 8s Octanto, Hippeth, New Castle, 8s Kate of Tysas, Williams Jernandiaa, 8s Commonweath, Yan Kirk, Halladelphia, 8s III Dorado, Byrne, Sew Orlean.

Sa M Dorado, Dyrne, New Oricana.
Sa Werra, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Kugland, from New York, passed Kinsale.
Sa Zaandem, from New York, at Amsterdam.
Sa Bohemia, from New York at Hamburg.
Sa Hammonia, from New York at Hamburg.
Sa City of Hichmond, from New York of Brow Head. Se Elbe, from Southampton for New York.

Musiness Motices.

Kennedy's Hats well Machinaws, Officer worth \$1.50. Imported flathrim straws \$1.50, 52.60 \$2.50; worth double KENNEDY, 26 Certland; st.

ADAMS.—At his residence at Scaredaic, July 14, in the 19th year of his age, William Adams, son of the late William Adams, 19 the late William Adams, 19 the late William Adams, 19 the late William State of the late of the l my at 4 P. M. Der late residence, 1,133 Madison av., COLLINS.—At her late residence, of livia Collins.

Fulceral services to-day at 10 A. M. Interment at Wood-law Puncral private.

URAW —Smaltenly in this city, Eugene Craw.

Fulceral services at the residence of histfather, Alax.

Craw. Jr., Sr.) East Roth st., on Thursday morning. 18th

Craw. Jr., 32: East Roth St., on Thursday morning, local mist, at 100 clock.

DRINGOLL.—On July 14, Honora Driscoll, beloved wite of Charles Driscoll, a native of Hantry, county Cork, Ireland, aged 54 years.

Funeral from lier into residence, 113 Cedar St., to-day at 2 o clock I'. M. FONTER.—On Sanday. July 15, Joseph Foster, residence, 353 ist av, in the 77d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral this morning at 10 o clock at the church of the Epiphany, where a solemn mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his soul; thence to Calvary Cemister.

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HAGAN.—On Sunday, July 15, Bernard Hagan.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 33 Clark-son st., thence to the Church of St. Veronica, in Wash-incton st., between Morton and Barrow sta, to-day at-o-clock A. M.

HERMAN.—On Sunday, July 15, Philip Herman, be-loved husband of Babetta Herman, aged 60 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend the tuneral from his residence, 310 Raus and the property of the members of Mendels-son Herman and Charles and Charles and Herman Satisfacts.

Satisfacts of Satisfacts, July 15, at his late residence, age.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the fineral to day at 11 A. M.

McCORMICK.—On Saturday, July 14, Francia, beloved
hissiand of Catherino Savage, after a short lilness.
Futeral will take place from his late residence, 20
Ritgers at, to day at 1 P. M.

ORR.—Suddenly, at Saratoga, July 15, Miss U. Ellia,
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Orr. sister of Albert W. and Eugene S. Ofr.
OCONNELL.—On Saturday, 14th inst., Ellen, beloved
wife of Owen O'Connell, in her 44th year.
Funeral from her late residence, 14 Franklin st., to-day
at 2 P. M.

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EIDRDAN.—At St. Vincent's Hospital, city, on Monday, July 16, the Rev. Michael Riordan, chaplain of the Blunbeth Couvent, Madison, N. J.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROURKE.—On Saturday, July 14, Frederick C., youngests on of J. W., Rourke.

Funeral services at Church of Holy Innocents, 37th st., near Broadway, this morning at 9 o'clock.

SQUIRE.—On Sunday, July 15, Hilon D. Squire, in his 70th year. 10 year. Funeral services at bis late residence, 332 West 12th , Wednesday evening, July 18, at B o'clock. THOLE. — In July 15, Henry George Thole, eldest son Henry and Hernadine Those, aged 28 years 3 months 13 7 days. and 7 days.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, July 18, from 50 tharies at . requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, conver of this w. and Washington place. at 10:30 A. M. Interment at this troos Cometery, Platbush, I. I. Friends tre kindly invited.

Special Motices.

"SECURUS JUDICAT ORBIS TERRARUM."

"THE OUTEN OF TABLE WATERS." The filling at the Apollinaria Spring during the year 11,894,000 BOTTLES.

Of all grocers, druggists, and mineral water dealers. REWARE OF IMITATIONS.

TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for Children feething," softens the gums, reduces inflammation, aliays all pain, and cures wind cohe. 20 cents a bottle. PARKER S GINGER TONIC gives rolled in sickness when most other medicines fail. 50c. HADERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15c. Sinancial.

Ogden City Bonds. One Hundred Thousand Dollars of Five Per Cent. Ogden City Bonds for Sale.

The undersigned will receive bids at his office in Ogden City, Utah, until 12 o'clock moon of the 20th day of July, 1888, for the purchase of one hundred coupon bonds, each of the denomination of one thousand doi-lars, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi annually, on the 31st day of January and the 31st day of July of each year, at the American Exchange National Bank, New York city, State of

twenty years from the date of their issue at the city Trensurer's Office, Ogden City, but are redeemable after ten years at the pleasure of the City Council. It is pro-vided by ordinance that out of the revenues of the city for the year 1888, and annually thereafter, there shall he set made sufficient funds to pay ten of the said bonds and the interest thereon, which funds will be placed in the city treasury and there held for that and no other

said bonds and interest thereon, the Recorder of Ogden City shall advertise the fact for at least thirty days in one or more of the newspapers published daily in the city of New York and Ogden City, stating the number of the bonds which the city wishes to rodeem, number ing the date when they will be paid; and if the bonds so numbered shall not be presented for payment at the lime stated, then the funds shall remain in the hands of the Treasurer to pay said bonds when presented, but the bonds shall draw no interest after the expiration of the time stated in the advertisement. The City Council reserve the right to reject any and

all bids and to reserve from immediate delivery any number to, exceeding thry of said bonds, until the city-shall need the funds therefor. The said bonds so re-served are not to be paid for, nor to draw interest until

cuvered.

The said bonds are issued for the purpose of making public improvements. The city has no other bonded in-delectines, and is limited by law in its borrowing apacity to four per cent, of its taxable valuation, as shown by the last assessment of its taxable property for territorial and county purposes. Any attempt to become indebted in excess thereof is declared void. These bonds are exempt by ordinance from taxation for city pur OGDEN CITY, Utah, June 9, 1888, THOMAS J. STEVENS, City Recorder.

DETER P. MEYER, AUCTIONEER, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.
At 12:00 o'clock, at the first Notate Englange and Auction floors, be to 60 Interry at.

(By Spiler of Excentures)
St.500 Watnesh, St. Louis and Pacting R. B. Funded Debt
Hunds (Trust Security).
St.500 Techo and Watnesh R. 2d Mige. Bonds (Trust SI 000 Receipts

SI 000 Wattach and Western R. R. 2d Mige. Bonds (Trust Receipts)

40 shares Stuyyeaunt Insurance Co., \$25 cach.

20 shares New York Bowery Insurance Co., \$25 cach.

40 shares Stuyvesant Imarance Co., \$25 cach.

27 shares New York Bowery Insurance Co., \$25 cach.

27 shares National Straidway Bank. \$25 cach.

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10 shares Western National Bank. \$190 cach.

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50 shares Walling Gove Water Storage Co., \$10 cach.

20 shares New York Every Insurance Co., \$25 cach.

20 shares American District Telegranh Co.

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20 shares Harison Lighting Co. 0 per cent Preferred

\$25,000 Chicago and Aliantic R. R. Co. 24 Mags. 6 per

20 shares Horizon Balling Co. 0 per cent Preferred

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20 shares Horizon F. Burroughs Lumber Co., N. Ya.

200 cach.

40 shares Western National Bank. \$20 cach.

40 shares Western National Bank. \$20 cach.

5 shares Pottir A Stymus Mank. \$100 cach.

5 shares Pottir A Stymus Manufacturing Co.

Lease of Apartment Si a and Si in "The Chelsea."

20 shares "The Chelsea." \$20 cach.

5 (500 New York Central R. R. 5 per cent. Bonds, dae

18-3,000 St. Louis and Chicago R'way Co. 1st Mags. 6 per

cent. Gold Sonds.

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Diridends and Anterest. OFFICE OF THE WHEELING AND
LAKE ERIE RAILWAY COMPANY.
NO. 2 WALL ST. NEW YORK July 10, 1888.
A dividend of ONE DOLLAB per share out of the net
earnlogs of the company for the quarter ending June

to has this day been declared on the preferred stock of this company, payable on and after the 25th day of July to preferred stockholders of record on July 20. Transfer books close on July 20 at 3 o'clock P. M., and reopen July 20 at 10 o'clock A. M. EUWARD E. ALLEN, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS AND SAN PRANCISCO RAIL.
SWAY CONDANY, IS BROAD ST. (Mills Shillding).
THE USUAL SEMILANNIAL DIVIDENDING, 1990 P.
THREE AND ONLINAL BLOOD PER CENT on the first
proferred stock of this company has been declared, and
is pay abis on and after Aug 10, insite to atockholders of
record on the basis in this office as of July 23, 1886, at 3
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P. M. ocrtificates of first preferred stock will be received for transfer after Monday, July 23, 1868, at 3 P. M. unit the morning of Aug. 13, 1888. T. W. Lillin, Transurer.